

Council questions city on amalgamation

There's a lot of questions town council wants answered before it goes again to the people with the question of amalgamation with the City of Edmonton.

Mayor Gibbon and town council put the question squarely to Mayor Ivor Dent and city officials in a meeting in the town hall Monday night.

"Precisely what will amalgamation mean to St. Albert?"

The meeting was part of a series between the city and surrounding municipalities to work out an expansion program that wouldn't be opposed when annexation goes before the provincial government's representatives.

St. Albert council has decided that agreement to be annexed by Edmonton would have to be decided by a plebiscite.

In February, a vote was

held among residents of the town to get their reaction to becoming part of the city. The vote was 1,069 in favor, 860 opposed and 47 undecided.

At Monday's meeting Mayor Gibbon, in a prepared paper, said it would be necessary to have:

1. Security of staff positions.

2. Two high schools maintained in St. Albert with no bussing to the city.

3. Retention of certain by-laws of the town while they are applicable to the peculiar attributes of the town.

4. Guaranteed indemnity for loss of housing property values if the green belt cannot be maintained.

He said job classification from the city would be required for the present staff, with job guarantee and starting wage scales for these positions.

Mayor Gibbon said the

matter of the high schools was of particular concern to him since a meeting last year with two inspectors of the building branch of the department of education.

He said it was their claim that all St. Albert high school students should be bused to Edmonton as the town was not large enough to support two high schools and would not be a viable unit until total population reached 40,000 people.

Regarding the retention of bylaws, he said unless exceptionally fast growth takes place on amalgamation, the town would be better to retain bylaws which have worked favorably within the town, i.e., snow vehicle bylaw and vehicle obtained for policing of same. He said there were many others.

To be properly protected, the mayor said, all other points in lists will have to

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St. Albert site for 4th University



Kurt Schinkinger (top left) skipped his rink to six straight victories to win the St. Albert Curling Club's annual men's open bonspiel last week. Third Ray Kremer stands beside Kurt in front are second Remi Boddez (left) and lead Wally Irwin captured the Bruin Inn event.

Larsen keeps his title

Gary Larsen of St. Albert successfully defended his 95-pound Alberta junior boxing championship against Curtis Hodson of Fort McMurray last Saturday night.

Observers said Larsen was well out in front but the judges only gave him the nod on a split decision.

The card was put on by the Breton Boxing Club.

Besides retaining his title, Larsen retained his spot on

the Alberta team which means the 14-year-old will travel to Vancouver with the team early in February.

Keith Wilson of St. Albert will manage the Alberta team, which will leave Edmonton on Feb. 15 for fights on the 16th and 17th.

Larry Knight is coach of the team, which is comprised of 11 boys ranging in weight from 55 to 105 pounds.

St. Albert will be the site of the second university proposed for the Edmonton area.

Education Minister Robert Clark, making the announcement at a press conference this morning, did not spell out the exact location for the 5,000-student university which will be constructed by 1973.

But the government is looking at two areas—one about two miles east of St. Albert on the south bank of the Sturgeon River near the Indian Residential School, and the other to the west of the town on the north bank of the Sturgeon.

Mr. Clark told the news conference that one reason for the decision to locate the new university near St. Albert was the provision for student housing.

Another was the new university's accessibility to its major source of students—70 per cent of its enrolment would come from the Edmonton region—and its availability to public services.

Had the university been located elsewhere, away

from the largest concentration of students, it would have been necessary to provide housing for between 70 and 80 per cent of the students.

By locating the facility at St. Albert, it may be necessary to provide housing for only 15 per cent of the students. Central Mortgage and Housing will provide financing for housing up to that figure.

The site to the west would put students in direct contact with housing in the town and also provide easy access to Edmonton. But there is speculation that the east side by 1973 would also be close to the town's expanding housing areas and might be more accessible to a hookup with rapid transit from the city.

Mr. Clark would not give the cost of Alberta's fourth university, saying he would just as soon not try to pick out a figure until a portion of the general planning had been done.

He said the government proposes to appoint a board of governors shortly, but said there was no particular

person in mind at the moment for the presidency.

Mr. Clark, in the position paper on post-secondary education in which the university announcement was contained, said the demand for university facilities in the Edmonton region is increasing at a pace no other region in the province will equal in the next decade.

He said the University of Alberta will be required to limit admissions by 1973 to keep with the 25,000-enrolment ceiling imposed on it. While the new university's board of governors will have fairly wide scope in planning along with the Universities Commission, the position paper has set down certain development guidelines.

It should limit its undergraduate programs to faculties in arts, science and education, and at the graduate level it should stress humanities and the social sciences.

The announcement of the new university was only one aspect of the position paper, which is the Social Credit government's policy state-

ment on post-secondary education through to 1972. At that time the Worth Commission on educational planning will deliver its report on Alberta's educational needs for the next two decades.

Other points in the policy statement include:

* A sixth Alberta community college will be located in downtown Edmonton.

* Projected capital costs for the next three years for the entire community college system will be \$42,000,000.

* Master plans for the Northern and Southern Alberta Institutes of Technology are being developed to provide room for more than 5,000 students each by 1973-74.

* All fees charged by universities should be maintained at their present level.

* While university research and graduate study are important, first priority should be placed on undergraduate instruction and professional instruction after the first degree.

Local sportsman Rod Erickson dies

Funeral services were held in Saskatoon today for Rod Erickson, the man who did so much to help make minor hockey in St. Albert the success it is today.

Mr. Erickson, 39, of 12 Glenmore Cres., convinced the St. Albert Kinsmen Club, of which he was a member, that it should take over the operation of minor hockey in 1966.

The club went along with the idea, and it was a turning point for minor hockey in this town.

With Mr. Erickson as chairman, the Kinsmen Minor Hockey Association was formed and a move was made to get more local youngsters involved in the program.

Mr. Erickson opened the

door to hockey to youngsters six to 10 years of age and in four years the system grew from 250 boys registered to 450.

Mr. Erickson, who had been involved in minor hockey while a member of the Kinsmen Club in Saskatoon, turned over the minor hockey job to Erling Winquist, a close friend, two years ago but kept his hand in by helping out with refereeing.

A member of the Kinsmen Club until last year, Mr. Erickson this winter was secretary of the St. Albert Curling Club. He was also a member of the Edmonton Construction Association.

Mr. Erickson owned two companies, Ro-Glen Equipment Co. Ltd. in Edmonton



ROD ERICKSON

and Recreation Line Equipment Co. Ltd. in Morinville.

Mr. Erickson spent his early years in the district around Outlook, Sask., where he was born. He attended Bedford High School in Saskatoon and married Glenna Hogg in 1954.

The Ericksons resided in Saskatoon until 1962, when they moved to Winnipeg. They came to St. Albert in 1964, living for two years on Grandin Road before moving to the present home on Glenmore Cres.

Mr. Erickson is survived by his wife, Glenna, son Rodney Kevin, 15, and daughters Melanie Linda, 11, and Shannon Elizabeth, 8; his mother, Mrs. Ruth Erickson; a brother, Clayton; and a sister, Mrs. Michael (Gwendolyn) Nagle, of Saskatoon.

The family requested that tributes be sent to the St. Albert Arena Fund.

A memorial service will be held in St. Albert United Church at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25, with Rev. Leonard Musto officiating.

Schinkinger rink wins men's bonspiel

Kurt Schinkinger defeated Roger Comeau 6-5 after two extra ends Sunday night to win the St. Albert Curling Club's annual men's open bonspiel.

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this year that the two St. Albert rinks had met in big games. Schinkinger downed the Comeau foursome in December to win the right to represent St. Albert in the Zone 5 playoff here this weekend.

In winning the Bruin Inn event in the 64-rink week-long spiel, Schinkinger had only one member of his Consols crew with him, second

Rerni Boddez. Ray Kremer played third and Wally Irwin was at lead.

On his way to victory Schinkinger also scored wins over Armand Donais, Keith Kaufman, Joe Kosteniuk, Jerry Fisher (third man on Schinkinger's Consols rink), and Gary Lawrence.

Comeau counted wins over Tom Nuttall, Harvey Murray, Ron Malek, Al Platon

and Jim Belland.

Gary Lawrence of the Granite Curling Club in Edmonton finished third and Jim Belland of the Jasper Place Club was fourth.

Rinks from St. Albert finished on top in all four events. Larry Gullion won the Gateway Building (second) Event, knocking off Harvey Murray of the Royal Glenora Club in the final. Curling with Gullion were James Young at third, Doug Andrews at second and John Convey at lead.

Armand Donais of St. Albert finished third and Peewee Quintal, also of St. Albert, was fourth.

Keith Kaufman won the Jim Byrne Men's Wear (third) Event, bouncing Ed Hancheruk of the Granite 7-6 in the final. Curling with Kaufman were Marv Ponowski, third, Al Kosmyrko, second, and

Bill Latimer, lead.

Norm Murray of St. Albert finished third and Joe Angell of Sherwood Park was fourth.

Wally Timoffee won the Kellough Realty (fourth) Event, downing Ted Barker of St. Albert in the final. Pete Husar of the Avenue in Edmonton finished third and Brian Kupsch of St. Albert was fourth.

Curling with Timoffee were Anton Hesby, third, Andre Rouault, second, and Garth

Vallley, lead.

Timoffee got his prize the hard way, curling eight games. He lost his opening game to Lawrence, picked up a win over Kupsch in the second event before losing to Harold Grisdale, then put together five straight wins in the fourth.

Kaufman was the only other winner who came close to matching Timoffee's total as he played seven games. Schinkinger and Gullion only played six.



GATEWAY BUILDING (SECOND) EVENT WINNERS
...skip Larry Gullion (top left) and third James Young behind second Douglas Andrews and John Convey.

Hudson loses out in mixed

Bob Hudson's mixed rink from the St. Albert Curling Club lost two one-rock games to go out of the Zone 5 mixed curling playoff in straight games at Barrhead on the weekend.

Tied 5-5 against Barrhead coming home in the first game with last rock, Hudson looked to be in fairly good shape with second shot into the blue at the front of the house.

The Barrhead skip threw a close guard, however, to block the raise and also protect his counter in the back end of the house.

Hudson tried the double raise, hit at a bit of an angle, and fell an inch short to go down 6-5.

The Hudson crew was tied 7-7 with the Griesbach representative going home in their second game, but this time last rock was against them.

Hudson, with one of his own rocks sitting second shot, took out the Griesbach No. 1 and tried to roll. He didn't hide enough and the Griesbach skipper chipped him out and stayed to count the winner.

Ray Wildfong of Collington, the only other rink entered in the playoff, eventually won it to advance to the northern final.

Curling with Hudson were Jean Rankel, third; Tony Rankel, second; and Pat Hudson, lead.

Fire Dept. loses to Legal

St. Albert Fire Department Hockey team took an 8-3 shellacking at Legal last week.

Legal took a 2-1 lead in the first period and stretched it to 5-1 in the second before Fire Department replied with two fast goals. The third period was all Legal and they scored three unanswered goals.

Blake Millroy scored two goals for Fire Department and Mathew Cassidy got the other.



JIM BYRNE MEN'S WEAR (THIRD) EVENT WINNERS
...skip Keith Kaufman (top right) and third Marv Ponowski behind second Al Kosmyrko and lead Bill Latimer.

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Cold weather outside hasn't stopped students at Sir George Simpson Elementary School from getting their exercise inside. Thanks to a Home and School Association which closed its books more than two years ago, students at the school have new equipment for their gymnasium. The equipment was purchased with funds left to the students of the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District by the disbanded association, to be

used after a specified length of time if no new Home and School Association was formed. There's still no association so five schools got their inheritance and students in three of the schools voted to buy gym equipment. Above, Mrs. T. Bannerman's grade two class at Sir George Simpson School is giving the new equipment a good work-out.

Recreation classes available

Registration is still being taken to fill vacancies in classes for children, teens and adults offered by St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild in co-operation with the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Fees for children's classes are \$6, which includes all materials required for the class. Classes with vacancies are:

* Ceramics, ages seven to nine, Wednesdays from 4:15 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. at

the Arts Centre.

* Ceramics, ages 10 to 12, Saturdays from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the Arts Centre.

* Creative drama for ages five and up, Wednesdays from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Clubhouse.

* Puppetry for ages seven and up, Thursdays from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Clubhouse.

* Painting for ages six and up, Saturdays from 10:45 to 12:15 p.m. at the Arts Centre.

* Boys woodworking, Saturdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. for ages seven to nine and 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. for ages 10 to 12.

* Teen's ceramics, Wednesday or Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Arts Centre. Fee, \$10.

* Adult beginner's ceramics Mondays from 7:30 to

10 p.m. or Wednesdays from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the Arts Centre. Fee, \$20.

* Adult's intermediate ceramics Tuesdays from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Arts Centre. Fee, \$22.

* Copper enamelling for teens and adults, Thursdays from 1 to 3:30 p.m. or 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Arts Centre. Fee, \$15.

An associate Guild membership fee of \$1 is also required for new students and ceramic class fees include the cost of clay and firing. Classes run for 10 weeks, beginning the week of Jan. 26th.

For additional information or to register call Mrs. Karen Grant, 599-8524 or Parks and Recreation Department, Town Hall, 599-6601.

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Westlock at St. Albert

FRIDAY, JAN. 30
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Barrhead at Spruce Grove
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Bowling news

Bowling results at Grand Lanes for the week of Jan. 12 to 17.

Monday: Ladies' high single 285, Alta Robitaille; high triple 576, Joan Aterbury. Men's high single 270, Tony Holden; high triple 643, Tony Holden.

Tuesday: Wellington Community Ladies' single 271, Jo Bruneau; triple 611, Jo Bruneau.

Tuesday: Villeneuve Ladies' single 260, Dorine Durocher; triple 688, Dorine Durocher. Men's single 271, R. Scotty; triple 599, R. Scotty.

Tuesday: Nite Ladies' single 242, Irene Small; triple 903, Irene Small. Men's single 278, Richard Skistod; triple 723, Richard Skistod.

Wednesday A.M. Coffee League: single 260, Climy Sarole; triple 653, Diane Pearson.

Dover Hotel Bowling League: Ladies' single 254, Ruth Thorlanson; triple 675, Ruth Thorlanson. Men's single 300, Mel Pruner; triple 676,

Mel Pruner. **Thursday Astroauts:** Ladies' single 254, Linda Stewart; triple 668, Barb Preslowski.

Wednesday Afternoon Flowers: Ladies' single 286, Pat Dobko; triple 696, Pat Dobko.

Thursday Nite Ladies: single 240, Barb Preslowski; triple 510, Loriss Hanson. Men's single 247, Ken Atterbury; triple 622, Nelson Sarola.

Friday 7 P.M. Ladies: single 289, Heather Bourgeois; triple 650, Heather Bourgeois. Men's single 324, Jack Gorrie; triple 678, Jack Gorrie.

Friday Nite 9 P.M. Ladies: single 276, Bobby Ruda; triple 611, Bobby Ruda. Men's single 297, Roger Dubois; triple 655, Roger Dubois.

Simpson 9 A.M. Girls: single 141, Wardane Murray; double 236, Pamela Shaw.

Simpson 11 A.M. Girls: single 228, Kim Popoff; double 403, Kim Popoff; triple 186, Murray Larkes; double 270, Gary LaFerte.

St. Albert boxers go Saturday

Two St. Albert boxers will see action on St. Mathew's Boxing Club's card on Saturday night.

Gary Larsen, provincial 95-pound champion, will do battle with Mike Falon of the R Gym. Larsen defeated Pat-

on in the Kinsman Field House in Edmonton in November.

Brian Hamper, who along with Larsen is fighting out of the St. Mathew's Club, will meet David Knight on the same card.

Don Wilson rematched

Don Wilson of St. Albert will meet Neil Austin of Vancouver in a rematch on a boxing card in Sherwood Park on Saturday, Jan. 31.

Austin won a split decision over Wilson on a card in Breton in November.

The fighters are in the 119-pound division.

The St. Albert Protestant Separate School District held its Division 2 awards night in the assembly area of Sir George Simpson Junior High School last Thursday night.

Citizenship, honors and academic awards were presented to students in Grade 4, 5 and 6 at Sir George Simpson Elementary, Sir Alexander Mackenzie and Leo Nickerson Schools.

Greetings were brought to the gathering by Charles Schroder, school board chairman; Rod Thorndson, principal at Sir Alexander Mackenzie; G. Miller, principal at Simpson Elementary; and Lowell Thorndson, principal of Leo Nickerson.

Guest speaker was Robert Prather, vice-principal at Paul Kane High School.

Academic Awards, given to the student with the highest academic standing (80 per cent or better) in his

grade, were presented by Trustee J. Wiltshire to the following:

Sir Alexander Mackenzie School: Grade 4: Joanne Olson; Grade 5: Cathy Adams; Grade 6: Diana Van Anhout.

Sir George Simpson Junior High School: Grade 4: Laurel Ray; Grade 5: Valerie Green; Grade 6: Marcel Beresak. Leo Nickerson School: Grade 4: Murray Riddell, Wendy Pescod, Michael Carline (tied); Grade 5: Mary-Jane Wiersma, Janet Lovett, Carolyn Riddell (tied); Grade 6: Timothy Ralphs, Christopher Hewitt, Laurie Anderson (tied).

Honour Awards, given to each student who achieves an 80 per cent average or better, were presented by Mr. Schroder to:

Sir Alexander Mackenzie School: Grade 4: Susan Johnston, Joanne Olson, Jean Telfer.

Grade 5: Catherine Adams, William Bishop, Thomas Jansing, Lloyd Olson, Ian Lesniak, Terri Murray, Sheena McKay.

Grade 6: Diana Van Anhout, Sara Hemingway. Sir George Simpson Junior High School: Grade 4: Janie Bosiak, Brian Carnahan, Laurel Ray, Ian Bakker, Gregg Young, Theresa Gullberg, Susan Kivis, Susan Kisti, Mitchell Smith, Vaughn Kenney, Frank Jensen, Wendy Phillips, Gayle Gouchey, Martha Sandomirsky, Karen Dunk.

Grade 5: Robert Belsher, Valerie Green, Rodney Wiltshire, Teresa Bissonnette, Walter Nixon.

Grade 6: Catherine Phillips, David Russell, Marcel Benak.

Leo Nickerson School: Grade 4: Leslie Sawchuk,

Murray Riddell, Wendy Pescod, Suzanne Pearson.

Grade 5: Mary-Jane Wiersma, Janet Lovett, Carolyn Riddell, Daniel Furber, Charles Andrews.

Grade 6: Timothy Ralphs, Sandra Winkus, Christopher Hewitt, Laurie Anderson, Karen Jacques, Karen Rayment.

Citizenship Awards, given to students for the following commendable qualities: participation, responsibility, co-operation, academic achievement and respectfulness, were presented by the respective principals.

Sir Alexander Mackenzie School: Grade 4: Ian Grant, Jordan Johnson.

Grade 5: William Bishop, Terry Murray, Lloyd Olson. Grade 6: Margaret Madryk, Myrna Macaulay, Bonnie Edwards, Domini Christian.

Sir George Simpson: Grade 4: Judy Wellman, Deborah Paul, Lori Munro, Judy Anderson, Brenda Brown, Debbie Dzwala, Kevin Key, Shella Wilson, Allen Skinner, Teresa Russell, Liane Madsen, Heather York, Susan Kisti, Vaughn Kenney, Lori Sinclair, Brian Mirtle, Laura Dieckman, Gregg Young, Gary MacKinnon, David Stam, Frank Jensen, Michael Killackey.

Grade 5: Bobby Belsher, Douglas Webber, Darryl McKinstry, Walter Nixon, Peggy Sinclair, Keith Pollard, Barbara Bochkoldt, Guy Armstrong, Kevin McKendry, Lynne Howie, John Michie, Kevin Lucas, Teresa Bissonnette, Brian Kostick, Susan Tjelson, Scott Ratzlisch, Ladine Kenney, Carole Ann Hapson, Trevor John Hagihl.

Grade 6: Catherine Phillips, Michael St. Clair, Marcel Beresak, Loren Duplaka, Lesley Fleming, Norman Hill, Christopher Shepherd, Teresa Varner, James Starke, Marita Dyrby, Melvin Zwierink, Yvonne Brostrom, Julie Stedelbauer, James Bosiak, Steve Duncan, Roderic Gouchey, George Howie, Debbie Roman, Kevin Pettigrew, Sandra Skinner, Douglas Geres, David Russell, Sandra Nuttall, Dean Hunt, Shelly Briggs, Peter Upright.

Leo Nickerson School: Grade 4: Charlotte Wiersma, Cynthia Weerheim, Ada Schram, Kent Collingridge, David Taylor, Suzanne Pearson, Cynthia Roma, Kevin Bronson, Cathy Kharina De He.

Grade 5: Mary-Jane Wiersma, Charles Andrews, Barbara Edwards, Debra Spencer, Norma Foster, Brenda Nielsen, Daniel Furber, Carolyn Riddell, Janet Lovett, Wendy McBeth, Leslie Clark, Karen Kirschowsky, Beverly Townsend, Katherine Masted.

Grade 6: Claudia Droge, Donald Field, Michael Girouard, Wendy Goff, Jo-Anne Johnner, Karen Rayment, Thomas Stewart, Karen Jacques, Sandra Winkus, Cindy Cairns, Elna Graft, Christopher Hewitt, Donald McKenzie, Arlene Tarvas.

RECREATION Hi-Lites

GOLF SCHOOL

A golf school will be held in the spring. This will be timed so that the last few lessons will be held outdoors if the weather co-operates.

SQUARE DANCING
Next Friday the St. Albert Saints and Sinners will be visiting the "Whirlwinds" in Edmonton while the Begginers' Club continues to meet in the Clubhouse on Friday evenings. For information about either of these activities, phone Mr. Gordon Main, the president, at 599-8086.

BRIDGE
Last Sunday's sessions of bridge was cancelled because of the cold weather. Normally, the St. Albert Bridge Club meets on Sundays at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Hall. Anyone interested in playing - or in learning to play - should phone Rupert Haselgruber at 599-3744 or Bud Ahronson at 599-4945.

TABLE TENNIS
Under the guidance of Mr. Lloyd Hopkins, assisted by Mr. Tony Holden, this program sponsored by the Hercules Sports Association continues to be very popular. Table tennis is played Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the Clubhouse (beside the swimming pool). The 10-12 year olds play from 7-8 p.m. and the over 13s from 8-9 p.m.

YMCA
A ladies' Swedish Gym class is held every Thursday evening in Leo Nickerson School from 8-9 p.m. A keep-fit class for men is held on Wednesdays in Sir Alexander Mackenzie School from 7-9 p.m. Both of these classes provide excellent opportunities for getting and keeping fit.

The next session of swimming lessons for children of eight years and over starts on Feb. 24. For information about any of the YMCA programs phone Mrs. Phillips at 599-6445.

"Y" BASKETBALL

The YMCA Girls' Basketball team won a recent game against Seona Community League by a score of 55-23 and in a game against McKernan last Saturday were again the winners by 24-12. The "Y" boys' and girls' teams are doing very well and the head coach, David Hansen, and his assistant, and all the members of the teams are to be congratulated.

YWCA
The "Y Neighbors" program is held every Monday morning in the Community Hall from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

As the name implies, this program for women is "friendly" and newcomers to St. Albert would find it a very good way of getting to know their neighbors.

Baby-sitting is provided for mothers with children and each week there is a keep-fit session followed by a demonstration, a talk or both. Phone Mrs. Joan Hogg at 599-8267 for information about the program.

BADMINTON
The St. Albert Badminton Club plays at Vital Grandin School on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays each week from 8 - 10:45 p.m. Enquiries can be made by phoning Mrs. Judy Wood at 599-8698.

HERCULES BASKETBALL
An enthusiastic group of boys meets every Monday evening in Sir George Simpson Junior High School at 7 p.m. where they receive excellent coaching from Mr. John Field, assisted by several university students.

Competitive games are being arranged for the near future.

MEN'S SOCCER
On Friday, Jan. 23, the St. Albert Bruins play Shamrock Rovers at the Kinsman Field House at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday next they play United at 2 p.m.

Training sessions are held each week on Tuesdays. Father Jan School from 7:30

to 9:30 p.m.

Newcomers are invited to enquire about recreational activities in St. Albert. This they may do by calling at the department of recreation in the town hall or by phoning 599-6601.

MINOR HOCKEY

Jan. 23 - Feb. 1 is the time of the year when the spotlight turns on Minor Hockey. Remember the slogan - "Don't send your boy to the rink - take him."

St. Albertians - get involved!

Joe McLeod bounced

Joe McLeod's rink from the St. Albert Curling lost in its bid for a zone championship at Westlock on the weekend.

The McLeod foursome lost 8-4 to Athabasca, came back to down Lancaster Park 8-7, then lost by three to Barrhead to drop from the double knockout competition.

Jimmy Flynn actually called the shots for the St. Albert crew but three lead rocks, McLeod threw skip rocks, Ben Kluthe threw from the third position and Brad Harvey from the second spot.

Dick Staples of Westlock won the competition to advance to the Northern Alberta final. Griesbach rounded out the field of six.

consols

Rinks from St. Albert, Clyde, Griesbach, Lancaster Park, Westlock, Barrhead and Swan Hills have already signed their intention of competing and Zone convener Andy Wynne of Westlock said he expected there would be a rink coming from Athabasca.

The action will get under way at 9 Saturday morning in Kurt Schinkinger and third Gerry Fisher, second Reil Boddex and lead Kevin Byrne will represent St. Albert.



FIRE AT 46 GRANDORA CRES.
...caused \$13,000 damage to McCormack residence

Extensive damage in blaze

Fire caused an estimated \$13,000 damage to the Art McCormack residence at 46 Grandora Cres. last Thursday morning.

The local fire department answered the call at 10:25

a.m. and although they had the flames under control in short order, it took more than an hour to stamp out all the sparks.

The McCormacks have moved into a trailer court

and do not expect to get back into their home for four to six weeks.

The fire started in a bedroom and although firemen managed to contain the flames to that area, there was extensive heat and smoke damage to other areas of the house.

Firemen fought the blaze in 26-below zero weather. The gauges on the pumper truck froze up and they operated by use of the rpm gauge in the cab.

Fire Chief Fred Tetarenko, the four other regular members of the department and six volunteers were on hand to fight the blaze.

The crew was still at the scene when another alarm came in, this one a washing machine motor on fire at 14 Sonora Drive.

Chief Tetarenko called on three auxiliary firemen, town employees who have taken firefighting training and who act as back-up men during the day, to take the other truck out.

There was no damage.

Jud: "They had to shoot poor old Fido today."
Zeke: "Was he mad?"
Jud: "Well, he wasn't any too pleased."

Around Town

The 1st St. Albert Auxiliary to Cubs and Scouts will hold a meeting in the basement of Roman Catholic Church at 8 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 26, to discuss the father and son banquet. For further information phone the secretary, Mrs. Mary Arisman, at 599-8913.

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The St. Albert Chapter of the A.A.R.N. held a meeting at the Sturgeon Health Unit on Tuesday evening, Jan. 20, at 8 p.m.

** ** *

Thirty friends braved the 30-below temperature on Jan. 15 to attend a miscellaneous shower in the Roman Catholic Church basement for Miss Helen Iseke of St. Albert, who on Jan. 23 will become the bride of former St. Albert resident Ken Wallas. Helen, her mother, Mrs. Frances Iseke, and the groom's mother and sister, Mrs. Mary McLeod and Miss Florence McLeod, were seated at the head table. Cameron Ross entertained with two lovely solos. The evening ended with lunches served by the many co-hostesses.

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Prizes come in twos for Brenda Jwaszko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Jwaszko, 42 Sheridan Drive.

A grade six student at Vital Grandin School, 11-year-old Brenda was a recent winner of The Edmonton Journal's "Tell Me Why" contest.

A 20-volume set of the Books of Knowledge was Brenda's prize for her question "Will the sun ever stop shining?"

Brenda was also awarded a book of poems as a runner-up in the Journal's Christmas art contest run through the schools. Her picture, a Christmas scene, along with other prize-winning entries has been on display at the Edmonton Art Gallery.

A mother sardine and her baby were swimming in the ocean when a submarine passed. The mother said: "Don't be frightened, it's just a can of people."

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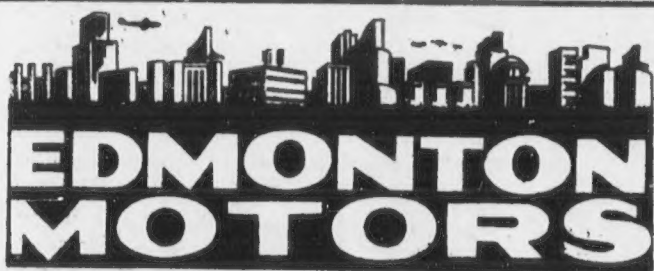
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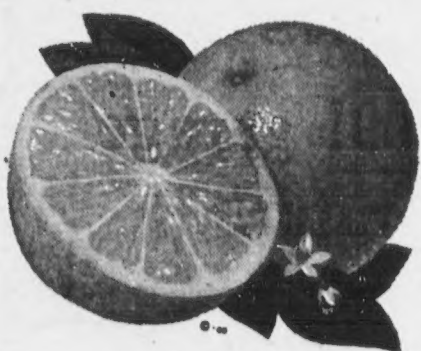
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Public service is labor of love for Stan Walker

Few people run for office such as municipal councillor or school trustee with the thought in mind that they are going to turn it into a lifelong ceremony.

The remuneration is small if any, yet the hours spent can be many.

That is something, however, that has never bothered Stanley Walker, who has served the Municipal District of Sturgeon as councillor and Reeve for 22 years.

He enjoys it. He figures there is a lot of fringe benefits in the self-satisfaction obtained from doing a job well.

"If a person doesn't enjoy it, he has no business there," Mr. Walker said in a recent interview. "I always got a kick out of the knotty little problems a councillor so often has to make a decision on."

Mr. Walker stepped down as reeve of the M. D. of Sturgeon in December after 11 years in the chair. He still, however, is a member of council and has no plans for ending that.

There was plenty of controversy during Mr. Walker's term as reeve. He came into the job when fireworks were still going on over where to locate the Municipal offices following the amalgamation of the Municipal Districts of Sturgeon and Morinville.

He got that settled, then found himself involved in a fight over school centralization, a battle in which the people voted to revert to M. D. status from county in order to gain direct control.

Win order to centralize properly, we converted to county status in 1939 so we could use the County Act," Mr. Walker said. "Four years later the people voted it out and we became the only area in Alberta ever to revert back to an M. D. from county."

"As councillors, we were a bit upset so we all ran again in the municipal elections and were all re-elected."

Under the county system, councillors also administer the affairs of the school



STAN WALKER

council in 1948, winning a seat on the governing body of the Municipal District of Morinville. When the M. D. of Morinville amalgamated with the M. D. of Sturgeon in 1955, he held his seat in the subsequent election.

When Mr. Walker became reeve in 1958, three years had passed without a site being chosen for location of the M. D. offices.

"We needed new grounds and new buildings as the Morinville M. D. site in Mor-

inville was too small and the Sturgeon M. D. site in North Edmonton wasn't central," Mr. Walker said.

"We finally got it settled that Morinville would be the site, as it had sewer and gas services and was the most central point."

"We built the new set-up without a single deputation. The taxpayers never paid a cent of interest on it, something that's not done too much today."

Mr. Walker feels the

Municipal District's finances are in pretty good shape today, despite the fact expenses increase year by year. The M. D. spent \$576,000 on construction and maintenance of roads in 1963.

Mr. Walker had high praise for the support he and council had received from the M. D. staff.

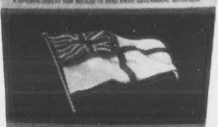
"A good example occurred in 1950," he said, "when with the office not quite finished we lost two very capable men. One week

Oscar Patry, then M. D. secretary, collapsed in his office and died in hospital and a week later the school secretary, Ernest Meaden, collapsed and died. We had to appoint temporary secretaries for both departments and it was wonderful the way these young men accepted responsibility."

It was performances like these, Mr. Walker feels, that has made his 22 years in office so much easier and enjoyable.

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Town salary talks to resume Friday

The Town of St. Albert and the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 941 St. Albert, will return to the bargaining table at 10 a.m. Friday morning.

They will resume talks in the presence of C. T. A. Hutchings, a conciliation commissioner appointed by the Provincial board of industrial relations.

The union requested conciliation last week.

Leo Lancaster, spokesman for CUPE, said the union was asking for wages and hours equal to those paid employees of the City of Edmonton who are doing similar work.

"This means an average increase of about 25 per cent," he said Monday. "The town is offering seven per cent."

Mr. Lancaster said the union wanted a shorter work week, but not if it meant lower take-home pay. Town employees now work 44 hours a week, putting in nine hours for four days and eight on the fifth.

The contract expired Dec. 31 but Mr. Lancaster said the union was willing to accept July 1, 1970, as the starting date for a new contract. He said, however, that a 42-hour week would be sought from the time of the signing of the new contract.

Milt Burton and Don Gagnon are on the union's negotiating team with Mr. Lancaster. Secretary-treasurer D. B. O'Connell, Town Engineer Jan Manning and Parks Superintendent John Beattie are representing the town.

Russell to run as independent Liberal

Robert Russell of St. Albert says he will seek election as an independent Liberal in the next provincial election. His announcement followed a Liberal Party executive meeting held in Red Deer Saturday.

Mr. Russell said that he "would not stand as a Liberal candidate as long as Jack

Lovely is party leader. "Mr. Lovely's credibility as a political leader has been in doubt ever since the Edson by-election and he has committed a fraud on the Liberal Party in his latest move to merge with Social Credit," said Mr. Russell. "Furthermore, Mr. Lovely is under the complete



ROBERT RUSSELL

control of a clique of political power brokers whose concern for people and issues is nonexistent."

Mr. Russell predicted that other Liberals would soon follow his lead in running as independent Liberals.

"Albertans will demand a reasonable alternative to the Social/Conservative platform now offered in this province, and it will be the independent Liberals who will provide this alternative," he said.

Mr. Russell is expected to seek election in the constituency of St. Albert where he is a town councillor and where he ran a close second to Social Credit in the last provincial election.

Mr. Russell said that his campaign will include:

"Tough legislation for pollution control.

Tax reforms so that the homeowner is not penalized for improving his own property.

Tax legislation that will extend more provincial revenues to the municipalities who are finding the burden of existing in a debt-free province almost too much to bear.

The elimination of medicare premiums.

New legislation to make regional planning more effective in our control of our total living environment.

An Alberta Power and Water Authority so that we can control one of our only renewable resources.

Tax reform in the field of education finance.

Long range planning of university and college sites to replace the present game of political hide and seek in their location."

The person who suffers most from a cold is the fellow working next to the victim.

A friend told me that he thinks his wife must be a terrific cook. Just the other night, he came home and found a truck driver eating there.



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the readers write . . .

The Editor:

An article in last week's Gazette, brought to my attention the fact that council is considering selling off all of the town's ten tot lots.

I for one would object strongly to such a move, as I feel these lots are serving a very useful purpose in our community, and I write with certainty of the one next to my home on Swallow Cres.

On any half decent day, particularly in the summer and fall, this lot is loaded with children of various ages, from Swallow and neighboring crescents. Of course there are occasional squabbles, but isn't this an accepted norm whenever there is more than one child in sight?

As for vandalism of fences etc., one of the nine reasons given in the recommendation for phasing out of the tot lots, I feel that this is mostly caused by playful exuberance, and is not deliberate. I'm forever repairing that portion of my fence adjacent to the tot lot, and I suppose I grumble some, but on reflection I feel the parks advantages far outweigh these inconveniences.

Four of the remaining eight reasons dealt with maintenance costs, such as grass cutting, fertilizing, painting and repairing equipment, replacing damaged trees, sand replacement, etc., which was later stated to average \$150 per year per tot lot, for a total of \$1,500.

Isn't this a ridiculously low figure, and one that could be made to look even moreso! If you were to divide that figure by the number of children who use these

parks, I'm sure the amount of money could be doubled and still be a bargain.

The remaining reasons dealt with the inconveniences to adjacent property owners. To be sure, there are some, but none I can think of that warrant getting rid of the tot lots. I'm sure most of these people were aware of the purpose of these lots when they purchased their homes, and looked on them as an asset, both for their family and the community.

Council talks of replacing the tot lots with playgrounds. I visualize one or two centralized playgrounds, so far

away from the majority of children, that many will never see them, and will end up using the streets. This problem is alleviated to a great extent by the present system of tot lots scattered throughout St. Albert.

I have expressed my views over the telephone to Councillor Rene Kambeuratz, and I would urge other interested citizens to express their concern also. Only in this way can we make council aware of our desires on this issue.

J. Russell.

To the Editor:

During the 1969 Christmas week the smoke and stench from our local garbage dump was again oozing over St. Albert and polluting our fresh, clean air. The fire died out on Jan. 4, but it will be lighted again and again unless our disposal system is brought out of the 17th century.

Our elected representatives must surely read the anti-pollution laws with tongue in cheek when they can allow such gross violation to exist in their own town.

The cost of erection of a proper incinerator surely is not prohibitive, but then even if the cost is more than moderate, it is the responsibility of the citizens of St. Albert and their elected representatives to put an end to this sickening and law-breaking nuisance.

Perhaps the money we haven't spent in recent years on snow removal could be used to provide our town with a sensible means of disposing of our wastes.

W. R. Stephens.

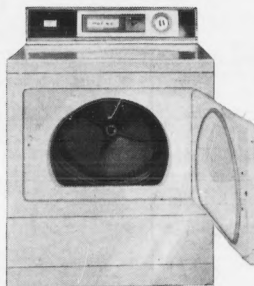
Folks, kids bowling Sunday

A folks and kids bowling tournament will get under way at Grandin Bowl at 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25, with a second group starting off at 3 p.m.

There are 26 entries to date and as they are still coming in, the tournament will continue at the same times Sunday, Feb. 1.

Winners in the tournament will be eligible to compete against teams from Todd and Bonnie Doon Lanes in the city on Feb. 8. Children can compete with any adult but if they wish to have an opportunity to participate in the provincial championships in March they must bowl with a parent.

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Three local Lions and their wives journeyed to Lethbridge on Jan. 16 to attend the annual winter conference of District 37B of Lions International. Lions Bill Webber and John Huberdeau (from left) and Don Parkin (right) flank District Governor of Sub-District 37B Andy Fraser. One of the major points of discussion was the candidacy of Virgil Moshansky of Vegreville for the position of third vice-president of Lions International, a post that will lead to the world presidency.

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If St. Albert Comets could ever find a way to consistently beat Vimy Rockets, they could run away with the lead in the Sturgeon River Senior Hockey League.

As it is, it looks like it will be a fight down to the wire between St. Albert, Vimy, Westlock Eagles and Spruce Grove Mercuries.

The Comets lost 4-1 to the Rockets in Legal Arena on Sunday afternoon and it cut their record back to seven wins and three losses. Vimy also defeated St. Alb-

ert in their first meeting, 6-5. Spruce Grove, also with a 6-5 win, is the only other team to hold a win over the St. Albert team.

Rockets were in full control all the way Sunday, taking a 1-0 lead in the first period and stretching it to 3-0 in the second. They matched Comets' only goal in the third.

Leo Provencal scored three goals for Vimy and Claude Cyr got the other. Terry Dube scored for St. Albert.

The game was a rough one with 25 penalties called, 13 going to St. Albert including a game misconduct to Jim Read and a major penalty to Richie Perrault for fighting with R. Lapointe.

Read received his game misconduct for a butt-ending infraction. He sat out Tuesday's game against Spruce Grove at Stony Plain as league rules call for a game misconduct and one-game suspension for butt-ending and spearing penalties.

Previously St. Albert had jumped into an early lead to defeat Westlock 5-3 on the Eagles' home ice.

Comets took a 1-0 lead in the first period, built it to 3-0 in the second and staved off a comeback attempt by the Eagles in the third.

Doug Knisely scored two goals for Comets and Rickie Perrault, Dan Vars and Dan Roberge added one each. Terry Rimmer, Rich McGlone and C. Keller scored for Westlock.

★ BILLBOARD ★

WED. JAN. 21 - St. Albert Lions Club will hold a meeting to provide complete information about their new "Leo Club" - Clubhouse on Grenfell Ave. 7:30 p.m.

THURS. JAN. 22 - St. Albert Singers rehearse - 8:30 p.m. lower hall, United Church.

THURS. JAN. 22 - Regular meeting of Weight-Watchers, Legion Hall - 7:30 p.m.

FRI. JAN. 23 - St. Albert Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion installation dinner and dance at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Hall.

SAT. JAN. 24 - St. Albert Hiwinners are holding a dance at the Community Hall - doors open 7:45 p.m.

SAT. JAN. 24 - Social evening, Legion Hall - 8 p.m. to midnight.

SAT. JAN. 24 - Kin'Cinema, Father Jan School, 2-4 p.m.

SUN. JAN. 25 - Cash Bingo - sponsored by the Catholic Women's League in the St. Albert Catholic Parish Hall at 8:30 p.m.

SUN. JAN. 25 - Folks and kids bowling tournament will get under way at Grandin Bowl at 1 p.m.

MON. JAN. 26 - The 1st St. Albert Auxiliary to Cubs and Scouts will hold a meeting in the basement of the Roman Catholic Church at 8 p.m., to discuss the father and son banquet.

TUES. JAN. 27 - Regular AA meeting, New Braeside Presbyterian Church - 8:30 p.m.

TUES. JAN. 27 - Regular Al Anon family group meeting, Braeside Presbyterian Church - 8:30 p.m.

TUES. JAN. 27 - 4th St. Albert Sea Scouts 6:30 p.m. Sir George Simpson Junior High Gym.

TUES. JAN. 27 - General meeting of the St. Albert Men's Curling Club will be held at 8 p.m. at the Curling Rink. The club will vote that evening on which of three zones the St. Albert Club will operate under for the 1970-71 season.

SAT. JAN. 31 - Rummage Sale, Parish Hall - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds for Youth and Arena Fund.

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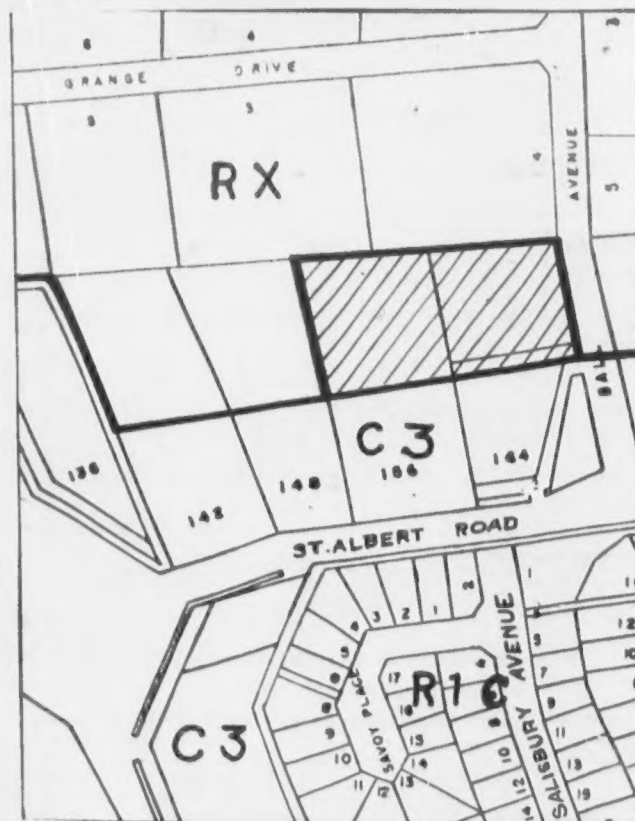
Town of St. Albert

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Council of the Town of St. Albert having been given authority under Section 119 of the Planning Act, 1963, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Town of St. Albert by zoning, will hold a Public Hearing.

The purpose of the hearing is to rezone:

Lot 1B and U3, Block 3, Plan 4269 NY and the remainder of Lot 2, Block 3, Plan 2204 HW presently zoned Residential Comprehensive (RX) to Commercial (Class 3) Highway Commercial to accommodate a hotel complex.



The proposed Bylaw #2/70 may be examined between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Town Hall, St. Albert.

The public hearing will be held in the Council Chambers on the 9th day of February, 1970 at 7:35 p.m.

Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer at his office until 4:30 p.m. on the 4th day of February, 1970. Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting, those which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further oral presentations will be recognized.

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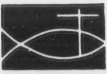
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It was a big night for Sheryl

Amalgamation

FROM PAGE 1

It will probably be a long time before 15-year-old Sheryl Joyce Kyle of Alcomdale forgets the night of Jan. 16, 1970.

Because that night she received just about every award the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District had to offer.

And as a bonus, she got one from her country, too. She received:

The Lions Club Award, presented to the three students with the highest standings in the five academic subjects in Grade 9 in St. Albert;

The Alberta Women's Institute Award, presented to the student with the highest academic standing in Grade 9 in St. Albert;

The St. Albert Protestant Separate School District Trophy, presented to the student achieving the highest honor standing in Grade 9 departmentals in the district;

A Birks Medal, given to junior and senior high school students achieving the highest honor standings in their grades in their school;

An honor pin, given to all junior and senior high school students achieving an average of 80 per cent or better.

Sheryl, now a Grade 10 student at Paul Kane High School, won the awards for her performance while attending Sir Alexander Mackenzie School last year.

She also received the Governor-General's Award, presented to the student who received the highest marks in the 1969 Grade 9 departmental examinations for the Sturgeon School Division and

Edmonton non-divisional school districts.

Dr. J. M. Howell, medical officer of health with the Sturgeon Health Unit, was guest speaker at the awards night.

Dr. W. D. Cuts of the board of trustees; R. L. Thronson, principal of Sir Alexander Mackenzie School; Gordon Miller, principal of Sir George Simpson Junior High School; and John Hrynnew, principal of Paul Kane High School, also addressed the gathering.

Carol Anne Ralphs of Sir Alexander Mackenzie School was also a recipient of a Lions Club Award.

Receiving Birks Medals were:

Sir Alexander Mackenzie School:

Grade 7: Darrill Andrews; Grade 8: Maureen Riddell; Grade 9: Sheryl Joyce Kyle.

Sir George Simpson Junior High School:

Grade 7: Peggy Nixon; Grade 8: Allan Brostrom; Grade 9: Karen Jean Burgess, Deborah Karen Pachal (tied).

Paul Kane High School: Grade 10: Bretton McCann; Grade 11: Holly Nickerson, Elaine Tomten (tied).

Citizenship Awards, given to Divisions 3 and 4 students for the commendable qualities of participation, responsibility, co-operation, academic achievement and respectfulness, were presented to students of:

Sir Alexander Mackenzie School:

Grade 7: Tom Tarves, Miles Pratt, Kris Nickerson, Matt Lister, Christine

Lensink, Denise Moorby, Diane Barnes, Trudy Nymeyer, Audrey Sawchuk, Michael Wood, Ronald Jacobsen, Darrel Andrews.

Grade 8: James Farrier, John Bots, Donna Martin, David Grice, Douglas Mackenzie, John Nymeyer.

Grade 9: Daralyn Moser, Kirsten Thomsen, Nicola Townend, Jean Shultz, Brenda Brandenburg, Brian Harvie, Janice Fulton.

Sir George Simpson Junior High School:

Grade 7: Martin Allen, Colleen Andrus, Zane Berenzuk, Rhonda Rempel, Cindy Suvan, Joan Humbert, William Tinge, Deborah Webster, Lorri Ferguson, Greg Hollander, Sherry Dexter, Robert Russell, Margaret Tinning, June Chimko, Wendy Geres, Roger Bauman, Susan Kimball, Dulcie Page, Lynn Tomash, Donald Thomas and in absentia Laura Knill and Clifford Dyke.

Grade 8: Douglas Watkins, Gary Larsen, Debra Wahl, Terry Lucas, Cynthia Pachal, Darrell Skinner, Jacqueline Fildes, Janice Schellenberger, Susan Kelly, Kim Martin, Cheryl Zahara, Donald Isert, Jayne Nelson (in absentia), Matthew Gibbon, Paul Smithson, Robert Tennant, Cheryl Forcand, Neil Kelly, Christine Joslyn.

Grade 9: Janis Jobe, Carol Armstrong, David Upright, Karen Burgess, Hazel Lock, Tannis East, Errol Pederson, Deborah Pachal, David Talby, Janice Hooster, Bob Varner, Janice Larkins, Janet Kelly, Lyall Thomson, Sherry Miller, Norman Hill, Barbara Hodgson, Kathy Wright, Jacqueline Kufeldt, Martin Dyrbye.

Paul Kane High School: Grade 10: Betty Harrison, Donna Harvie, Bob Horner, Victor Post.

Grade 11: Nancy Hainsworth, Glen Jacobsen, Ron Maine, Holly Nickerson, Art Rutledge, Trudy Tomash.

Honors Pins, given to all junior and senior high school students achieving an 80 per cent average or better, were presented to students of:

Sir Alexander Mackenzie School:

Grade 7: Darrel Andrews, Joanne Harvey, Michael Wood, Christine Telfer, Shirley Letts.

Grade 8: Maureen Riddell, Angus Telfer.

Grade 9: Holly Hill, Sheryl Kyle, Carol Ralphs.

Sir George Simpson Junior High School:

Grade 7: Gregory Hollander, Peggy Nixon, Donald Thomas.

Grade 8: Allan Brostrom, Donald Isert, Susan Kelly, Cynthia Pachal, Janice Schellenberger.

Grade 9: Karen Burgess, Janice Hooster, Janis Jobe, Douglas Kowalczyk, Hazel Lock, Deborah Pachal.

Paul Kane High School: Grade 10: David Almoai, David Anderson, Joanne Bellward, Kenneth Browne, Max Dupilka, Barbara Fleming, Brenda Gibbon, Angela Heyburn, Ann-Marie Link, Bretton McCann, Kathryn Shepherd, Sherri Tomlinson.

Grade 11: John Lock, Trevor Maine, Holly Nickerson, Elaine Tomten, Darryl Jaques.

Grade 12 awards were presented at the annual graduation ceremony last fall.

Leo Club meeting set for tonight

The St. Albert Lions Club will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 21, to provide complete information about their new "Leo Club."

The meeting will be held at the Clubhouse on Grenfell Avenue starting at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose, goals and activities of the Leo Club, open to young men and women 15 to 20, will be explained in detail at the meeting. Information folders and application forms will be distributed.

Lions International has authorized the sponsoring of Leo Clubs for each of its 21,900 Lions Clubs. The program is designed to give

young men and women the opportunity to develop leadership and gain experience in community service activities.

Leo Club members will be allowed to develop and carry out community service projects of their own choosing. They will elect their own officers and operate from their own budget. The Lions Club will act in an advisory capacity only.

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be strongly negotiated for the town's benefit.

He said guarantees would also be expected on several points raised in an earlier memorandum from Councilor J. J. Bakker.

They were:

1. The maintenance of the green belt between St. Albert and Edmonton.

2. Local control regarding zoning. (The character of the community can be destroyed if St. Albert were to become all walk-up apartments, high density or public housing.)

3. That a recreation centre (which contains an ice arena and covered swimming pool) be built when the population of St. Albert reaches 20,000. St. Albert is projected for 35,000 and when it is half way the centre should be built. The centre should also contain space

for other recreational activities such as are now carried out in the (crowded) arts centre.

4. Standard of garbage service should be maintained.

5. Joint use should remain in force.

6. A public works yard remains in the town.

7. St. Albert will be a police precinct.

Amalgamation?

Maybe St. Albert is closer to amalgamation with Edmonton than most people think.

A purchase order submitted to The Gazette from the town hall originally was addressed The Gazette, 31 Perron St., Edmonton, Alta.

The Edmonton was then crossed out and St. Albert written in with pen.

Maybe it was just wishful thinking?

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'66 Parisienne Station Wagon
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires, wheel discs, power tailgate, Gold with matching interior **\$1890**

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'64 Chevrolet Impala, Super Sport
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